Nobody seems to like advising

By Ron Patrick

Eric Motizambert, a 21-year-old senior anthropology major at SF State, summarized the flavor of student gripes about the academic advising system here in three small words.

"It's the craps," he said.

He was responding to a recent Phoenix survey of students, faculty and administrators here who were asked, "Are you satisfied with the academic advising system at SF State?"

Complaints

Three recurring complaints seemed to characterize the anger, frustration and overwhelming disappointment in the advising triangle:

- Many students blame inefficient, inattentive or uninformed faculty advisers for deficiencies in their undergraduate, major, minor and general education requirements.
- Many faculty attribute the confusion to shiftless, uninformed students who refuse to seek academic counsel or read their catalogues, and to bureaucratic disorganization at the administrative level.
- Administrators, who are ultimately responsible for the organization and implementation of academic advising, claim students and faculty are suffering from a communications breakdown.

Harry Thiers
'No student complaints'

A good solution to the whole mess is on the drawing board, however

Guidelines

New guidelines for faculty advisers are being considered by the administration. They expect a final decision on the five page draft document on academic advising policy by mid-January.

If approved, the reforms will streamline the dissipated system which has become the target of criticism in recent years.

Academic advising is theoretically the responsibility of individual faculty members within the various schools and departments.

Each student is assigned or selects an adviser in his major department at the outset of his undergraduate studies.

Or, in the event he is an undeclared major, he may get general studies, minor, credential or informational advising from various departments, deans, or his catalog.

But because academic advising is not mandatory under the present system, each student is ultimately responsible for his own program.

Opinion

Typical student opinion of advising ranged from moderately pleased to indifferent or disgruntled:

Sue Parpart, 29, a senior geography major, said: "The head of the department says one thing, then the instructor says something else. We need full-time counselors."

Bill Garrett, 30, graduate, philosophy: "I've never seen an adviser."

Anita Sin, 22, graduate, clinical science: "I've found it pretty helpful. I have no problems or complaints."

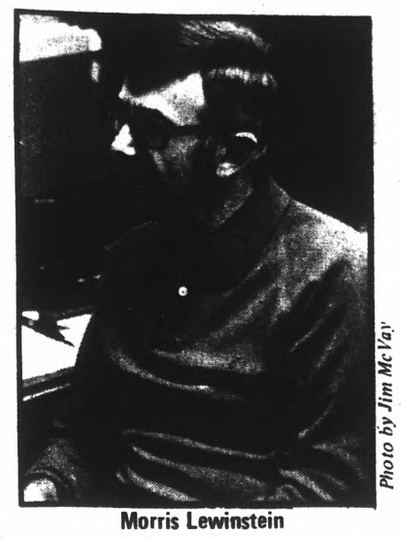


Photo by Jim McVay

Morris Lewinstein
'Advising doesn't exist'

Eric Johnson, 23, senior, political science: "I'm generally unhappy. I don't feel the faculty advisers are competent, and consequently, I haven't used them."

A Schooler, 22, senior, psychology: "I'm dissatisfied. Nobody is quite sure of what is going on. My adviser is always inaccessible always leaving town."

Marguerite Ramirez, 21, senior, creative arts: "I'm dissatisfied. Advisers have too many people. And no matter how they change it, it will still get screwed up."

Change

Kathy Brown, 21, junior, geography: "I've never been advised. Things change so much I know no one can keep up with them."

Dennis Wong, 27, graduate, microbiology: "As an undergrad I had one hell of a bad time."

Jim Bevan, 23, senior, business: "No one seems to know the requirements for graduation. What we need is competent, full-time advisers."

Eric Motizambert: "It's the craps. Profs are out of touch with students and the rules. If I had

Continued on page 4

PHOENIX

Volume 11, No. 13 | *California State University, San Francisco* | *Thursday, the eleventh day of January, MCMLXXIII* | *Eight Pages*

Empty hole awaits Union

By Alison Strobel

A student paused reflectively beside the only wall left of the Commons. A demonic smile brightened his face and he flung a pine cone into the only unshattered window.

In the background was the roar of heavy construction equipment and the crunching of tumbling concrete.

Students who left a placid college campus for Christmas vacation returned to find the Commons and huts demolished, and the area now filled with demolition equipment.

Demolition

Once the demolition is complete, construction of a new College Union will begin.

The $6 million, ultra-modern Union will be completed in two years, according to Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development.

Meanwhile, skull-crackers hack unmercifully at what's left of the Commons' walls, and orange dump trucks haul away the crumbled remains.

"We'll begin excavating around the end of this week," said Terry Simpson, superintendent of construction.

Behind him some twisted metal frames, that once held together the cafeteria walls, resembled an abstract sculpture. Some students later affixed a sign telling onlookers they were viewing the remains of Bach Mai Hospital.

"It will take us about a month to haul out all the dirt," Simpson said. "Then we'll start the footings for the foundations. That will take another couple of months."

Construction

He said construction of the walls should begin around March or April, but he couldn't estimate progress beyond that.

Simpson and construction inspector Chuck Ramsey, who also worked on the new Physical Science Building, coordinate the project, Sheehan said.

"Every time a hole is filled with concrete, they're around to make sure it goes in right."

Architect

The architect, Paffard Keatinge Clay, also approves each step of the construction.

Sheehan said that Engstrom and Nourse Contracting Company owns the site and building until it is completed. The contractors, who also built the Library, will be charged a penalty fee if the Union is not completed in two years.

Photo by Don Lau

President Hayakawa–a 'spontaneous ground breaking'

'It's taking a little longer than anticipated already," he said. "The old building was tougher than expected.

"We can ask for changes in the plans, but each change has a price on it," he said.

The plans were studied and approved by the Student Union Council before construction began.

"Some changes, based on ideas the contractors had, were made, but they led to savings," he said.

The chain-link fence surrounding the site was put up Dec. 19, and construction began soon afterwards.

"There was a spontaneous groundbreaking demonstration," Sheehan said. "(President S.I.)

Continued on page 6

The day the earth stood still

Some were disappointed, most were relieved.
See page 3.

Familiar cuisine at new Union

By Barbara Egbert

A rathskeller, espresso shop and several outside concessions are among the food services planned for the College Union, but the food will be basically the same that is available now.

Don Finlayson, director of student housing, is in charge of food services for the planned Union, due to open in January, 1975. Food services will take up half of the space in the Union, which will also house the bookstore and student offices.

Most of the food served in the three serving areas will be prepared in the dining hall kitchen and brought up to the Union for final service, according to Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development.

Sheehan said he hopes outside concessionaires can be attracted to the Union, but they may be hard to find.

One major complaint of students in the old Commons was that the food was poor.

"Thoughts have been given to quality of food," said Sheehan. However, when Finlayson was asked whether the food would be upgraded over the present criticized variety, he said he knew of no complaints about the food service on campus.

"There'll be a whole flock of eating places, inside and out," said Sheehan. A large dining area, tentatively called a rathskeller, will be on the ground floor along with a small vending area.

"We want to keep the vending area small," he said.

Sheehan said the three serving

Continued on back page

Sept. 10-Dec. 21 term?

By Carol Burnett

The SF State Academic Senate unanimously adopted a proposal Tuesday that leads the way for approval of a new school year calendar that would have the Fall, 1973 semester begin Sept. 10 and end Dec. 21. A six week semester break would follow.

The proposal incorporates the final examination period with instructional days.

The issue was not actually voted upon by members of the senate, since senate rules allow for a proposal to stand approved if there are not at least 15 objections made at the second reading of a proposal.

No objections were voiced at Tuesday's meeting, despite the prospect of further reducing already-limited instruction hours to hold finals.

After senate approval, all proposals must be approved by President S.I. Hayakawa. He is expected to approve the proposal, according to senate members.

Then Donald Garrity, vice-president of academic affairs, must recommend a new calendar, which must then be approved by the Trustees of California State Universities. Garrity was not available to discuss any recommendations.

Under the adopted proposal, there will be no final exam period listed on the next calendar. Instructors will give finals at their own discretion.

The proposal was recommended to the Academic Senate by its own educational policies committee.

Committee chairman Dorothy Westby-Gibson first introduced the proposal at an Academic Senate meeting Dec. 12. At that time the proposal encountered favorable reactions.

The expected controversy never developed, as it had for other suggestions to change the calendar.

Earlier last year a suggestion

Continued on back page

Roaches, fleas

Drivers rap Muni

By Lavine Lee

Last year, San Francisco's Municipal Railway system, SF State's link with the City, lost $20 million. Why?

Most Muni drivers, when asked, responded with the same answer: "mismanagement." Following closely behind were poor equipment and unsanitary conditions.

Robert Rockwell, director of public relations, said that because of increased labor costs, Muni has been letting other priorities go, such as getting better equipment and providing more runs.

He said there are bond measures being worked on to get revenue for new vehicles, new shops and garages and better electrical systems.

But currently there is no money.

Not so, said Barnell Caldwell, a driver on the 5 McAllister bus.

"Alioto (Mayor) sure found the money for Nicaragua fast enough. He just wanted to make himself look good to the public and Latin American community for re-election time," said Caldwell.

"If they wanted to find the money for Muni, they could get it. A lot of public money is going under the table. This whole city is 'Godfather.' "

Caldwell said a lot of money is being wasted to repair old equipment which should be replaced.

"Most of those buses sitting in the barns are defective, and cannot be reused. But they (management) are using more money trying to fix them instead of getting new buses and equipment," he said.

Service

He also objects to cutting service on many runs.

"The public is being snowed under; that is, they are being fooled by Muni into believing they are getting better service when they are actually getting lousier service," Caldwell said.

"Recently, 24 runs in the city were cut, but the public was told it was getting better service when all they did was increase running time for each remaining run."

He said another recurrent problem is lack of support in cracking down on vehicles which park in bus zones.

Drivers

These vehicles should be cited, but they aren't, he said.

Other drivers in the barn agreed with Caldwell's comments.

One driver (who typically wanted to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals), said Muni does not hire enough personnel, that it is cutting back on too many runs and that maintenance of the buses is very poor.

He said coaches are infested with roaches, moths, flies and fleas, and that some buses are either overheated or not heated at all.

"I got a rash from the unsanitary conditions; I got a rash from the drivers' seat," the driver said. "But since I started putting a newspaper between me and the seat, the rash has improved."

He said his solution to all of Muni's problems would be for it to go bankrupt and for a private interest to buy it out.

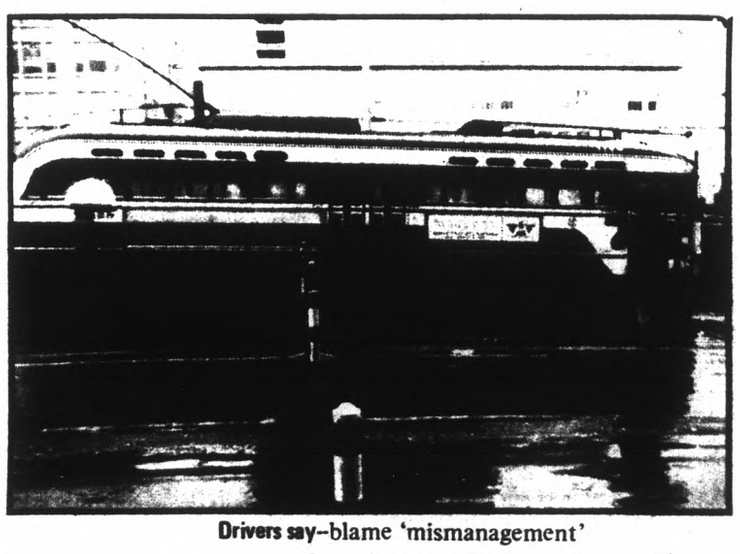
But Rockwell, Muni PR man, said this would be impossible since any Muni losses would be subsidized by City property taxes.

Losses will in all probability go up with each year, he said, but as they go up so will property taxes.

"As long as there is a need for public transportation, Muni will be around," he said.

Rockwell attributes the $20

Continued on page 6



Drivers say–blame 'mismanagement'

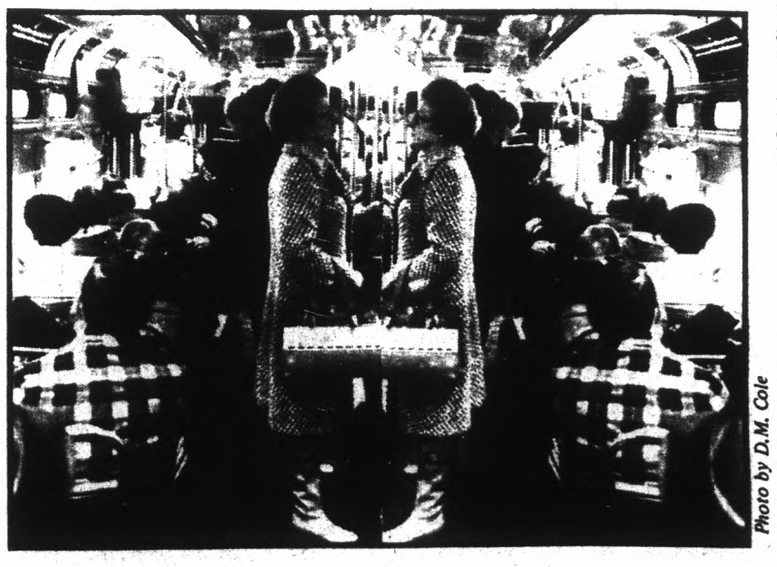


Photo by D.M. Cole

Mail reg ends Jan. 19; lines again

The new system of mandatory payment of fees by mail will not change the hassle of course reservation.

Feb. 1 and 2, course reservation days, will still involve long lines in the hallways as students attempt to sign up for classes they need.

The only change from the old system is that students will not be permitted to sign up for classes unless they have a student body card validated with the cashier's stamp.

The only exception, Registrar Kris McClusky said, is that some students who cannot pay their fees for administrative reasons will be given a special pass to allow them to sign up for courses.

Thursday, Feb. 1, course reservation will take place in classrooms. Times and places will be announced in the class schedule

Continued on back page

Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

AS...the great impostor

After a semester of resignations and inaction, criticism of Associated Student leaders is on the upbeat, both in this newspaper and by fellow AS officers themselves.

In the spirit of the adversary relationship which best prevails between all newspapers and all governments, we have a parting modest proposal. The AS would draw far less criticism from this quarter and from its own officials who have since wisely departed if it would be more honest about one little point. It's the name of the organization, "Associated Students." It sounds like it's describing an autonomous organization that represents the university's students. And that's bordering on fraud.

This institution's AS is nothing but just another arm of the university's administration. It's been like that since The Troubles of the late 60's. The AS may do all sorts of small, non-threatening things to make itself appear autonomous, but these things are never more than jive that's allowed to happen to perpetuate the image of tranquil student representation.

Nothing emanates from the AS that is not first fashioned for the approval of the Director of Student Activities, the university's Business Manager, the Dean of Students, the Vice President of Administrative and Business Affairs and the university President. That's the way the state's voters, who foot the bills, want it, with the strike still in mind.

With all those people to please, no wonder the AS budget quagmire we have described in repeated stories has been so long-lived. The present AS is necessarily predicated on sham. It is nothing more than the administration's student advisory committee.

Never was the degree of administrative control more clearly demonstrated than earlier this semester, when Phoenix was told that the university's President and Dean of Students would ultimately decide if the AS-funded newspaper Zenger's is properly covering the news. The freeze of Communiversity funds, last year's threatened freeze of Zenger's funds and the perpetual stall in approving the AS budget are other glaring examples.

What the AS should do is self-destruct. It is simply the student activities arm of the administration's Student Affairs Office, so it should be called that. Professionals could juggle the various AS programs far more deftly and with about the same degree of student involvement as now prevails. In addition, the number of paid staff to run AS activities, along with their travel budgets and other slush funds, could be done away with.

The present AS budget is estimated at $449,000. That's all student fee money. Make no mistake, this newspaper strongly supports the notion that students should be able to control the expenditure of that money by a responsive student organization that must answer to no university administrator. But as much as we resent that student money is ultimately being controlled by non-students, we also recognize that present state laws and policies make that inescapable.

What we are asking, then, is why must SF State's students continue to support a puppet organization that remains established here simply to maintain an illusion of genuine student government? To maintain the "Associated Students" perpetuates a cruel hoax. Eliminate the petty middlemen.

Problems still pester students

Two nagging situations that have existed here for years without improvement deserve a little year-end notice in hopes something will be done.

First, the lack of good, cheap food has continued through the Commons cafeteria, dorm cafeteria, sandwich truck, greasy vendor and Happy Shack stages with no improvement. Now the Commons is gone, a huge new Student Union to rise in its place. It is not too late for groups of concerned students to petition for a decent, cheap restaurant to be included in the confines of that Union, and for a decrease in prices in the vending food on campus. Student groups inflamed by such a cause are invited to stop by Phoenix (HLL 207) to get the ball rolling with some of our resident zealots.

Second, a prize of a much-abused nerf ball will go to the first student who can say he really knows what he needs to graduate and when he will do so. Requirements, criteria and titles move so fast here that graduates are often in doubt until the day they don caps and gowns as to whether they really are ALL THROUGH or not. Zealots on the subject of SF State's terrible advising policies are invited to drop by as well.

Goodbye

This is the last issue of Phoenix for the Fall 1972 semester. The next paper will come out February 8, 1973.

Any letters to the editor should be sent to the Phoenix office in HLL 207 by February 5, 1973, if they are to appear in the first issue.

Letters

Mission--no Pollyanna picture

Editor:

I wish to respond to the racist letter published in your last issue concerning the Mission District story.

Who does Ms. Lopez think she is? She must be blind. I have lived in the Mission for 20 years, and her insistence on the lack of "wife swappers and swingers" is quite untrue. I saw more adultery in six months in the Mission than in the year I've been in the black area I reside in now.

Her reference to knife carriers is false. We had to keep knives on us at all times. Ms. Lopez is trying to paint a Pollyanna picture of the despicable area.

She also complains about the dirty streets. People create dirty streets, not the city. If an area wanted clean streets, they'd make an effort to have them. The area I live in now is a poverty area too, but our streets are cleaner than the Mission's because the people want them clean.

I'm sure that your reporter did a fair job (I'm sure the Mission hasn't changed that much in a year) of gathering FACTS, and would have gotten the same picture of the area I have, regardless of who he had to interview, whether it be an Anglo, a black, a Chicano--or even a Gay Chicano like me.

Sincerely,
Antonius J. "Andy" Rivera, Jr.

Alioto overflows

Editor:

Mayor Joseph Alioto told a group of SF State business students: "The academic community must step back from the rest of society. . .Only after you're educated should you overflow into the community." (Phoenix, Dec. 13, 1972)

Could our mayor's use of the word "overflow" reveal something about his deeper attitudes? Things overflow from containers, don't they? Some people have sensed that a major function of the modern university is containment of young adults—to keep them out of the labor market, out of civic affairs, out of society's hair.

Indeed Alioto almost used the word "container" when he referred to the place as a "think tank."

When you stop to think about it, overflowing is almost always negative in its connotations. Rivers overflow. Storm drains overflow. Sinks overflow. Toilets overflow. Trouble, trouble. Joe, the City Hall Plumber, came out to SF State with a can of political Drano, to keep the academic community in its place.

"Your job," he said, "is to get educated so you can handle the problems in the future."

Mind your own business.

Just think, students, if you had elected to end your education with grammar school, you would now be full-fledged members of society.

Peter L. Petrakis
Assistant Professor
Department of Chemistry

Thank God

Editor:

Thank you very much for including InterVarsity Christian Fellowship in your article "Gospel Truth about Jesus Freaks." I appreciate your writing up our group in the article.

First, I would like to clarify the statement, "The version most often used by campus groups is the King James translation." The point I meant to get across to Mr. Remitz is not that the King James translation is the most common version used by individuals within the campus groups, but rather that the King James version is the most commonly ***distributed*** on campus.

I strongly feel that the statement, "Newlove and his group believe non-Christians are on a spiritual blacklist," is inaccurate. The fact is that the members of our group highly depend upon God's love and His forgiveness. This love that we depend upon from God is available to every individual who is willing to accept it, whether they are "Christian" or not.

Finally, the consequences that I was quoted as saying, as being the doom of everyone who is not Christian, might be interpreted as meaning that God is continually punishing people who are not Christian. Let me simply explain by saying that someone who throughout their lifetime, until their death, rejects and rebels against God, will be subject to God's wrath. Let me stress, however, that God is merciful and loving and will accept anyone into His kingdom at any time. God will never turn us away if we come to Him truly seeking His forgiveness and guidance.

Alan Newlove, President
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at CSUSF

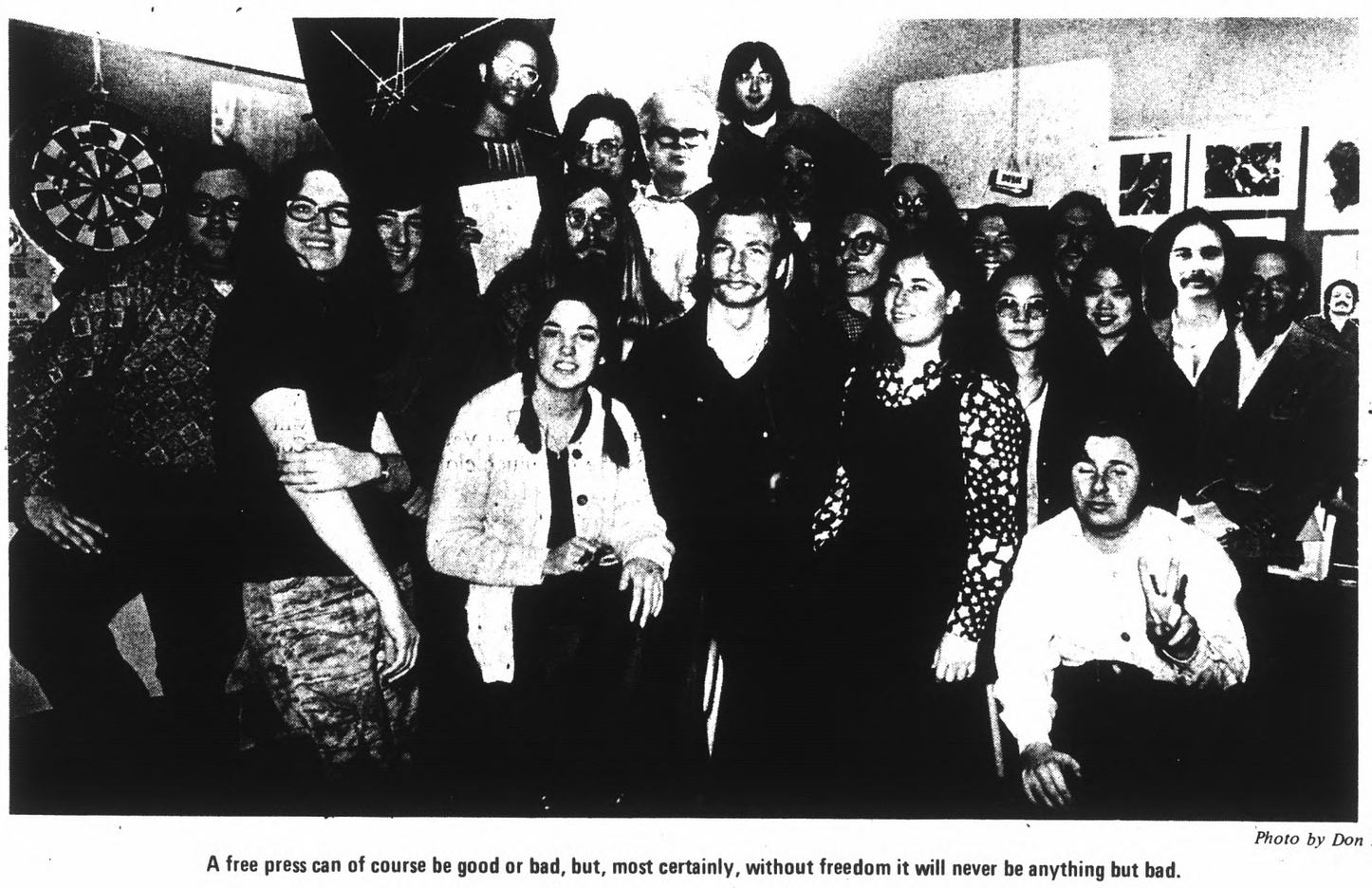


Photo by Don Lau

A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad.

Albert Camus

Dr. Bossi's Bag

What to do for the flu

What are the symptoms now going around of the "English flu" and what should you do if you get it?

At the present time the major difference between the "English Flu" and the types of flu that we have been living with like the "Asian Flu" and its variants, is that we have little or no immunity to this particular virus. Therefore, when exposed to the "English Flu" virus a greater percentage of us will come down with the disease than would occur if we were exposed to the "Asian" strain.

"Flu" may begin in a variety of ways such as with a general feeling of malaise such as follows a tetanus shot, or a backache or the early symptoms of a cold.

However, in this instance the symptoms progress after a few hours or a day, with an increase in severity of the aching in the muscles and in the joints often building up to a shaking chill. This latter symptom is the hallmark of a major infectious process and signals the dissemination of the infection throughout the body. Nausea, vomiting, and/or diarrhea may occur as the fever rises, usually over 101 degrees and sometimes as high as 104 degrees. A severe headache becomes one of the more annoying symptoms. Nasal stuffiness, sore throat, and cough are present in the course of most cases of flu.

However, the persistent high fever, generalized muscle aching, and the weakness and disability are the most prominent feature of this illness which lasts from three to five days on the average. Like almost all virus infections there is no cure for this disease.

The rationale for treatment is first of all to avoid doing anything that will make the illness worse. This means with the onset of symptoms avoid getting overtired or overchilled, treat yourself tenderly.

Second, treat the symptoms--take plenty of fluids such as water, soda pop, juice, broth, in order to replace fluids lost from the cough, runny nose and high fever. Keep warm, get plenty of rest. Aspirin can be a very effective drug for the relief of aching muscles and head.

Third, watch out for a possible complication, namely secondary infection of the sinuses, ears or lungs. Most flu is uncomplicated and recovery is complete by the seventh day.

The onset of earache, an increase in the severity of headache, particularly in the regions of the sinuses, or an increase in the severity of the cough, and especially a recurrence of fever after it has begun to go down or had returned to normal, are signs of probable complications due to secondary infection. A physician should be consulted at this time since the complications can be successfully treated, especially if they are diagnosed early.

As far as vaccine is concerned, the present vaccine, which is designed for protection against the "Asian" strains of flu, offers no really effective protection against the current culprit. In any case, to be effective at this time it should have been given at least a month ago.

PHOENIX

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The day Earth stood still

By Nadine Lihach

Maybe it was the English flu that was thinning the ranks of SF Staters. Or perhaps several scores of lingering New Year's hangovers.

Deserted

But the campus was virtually deserted on the morning of Jan. 4, the date of Reuben Greenspan's canceled earthquake prediction.

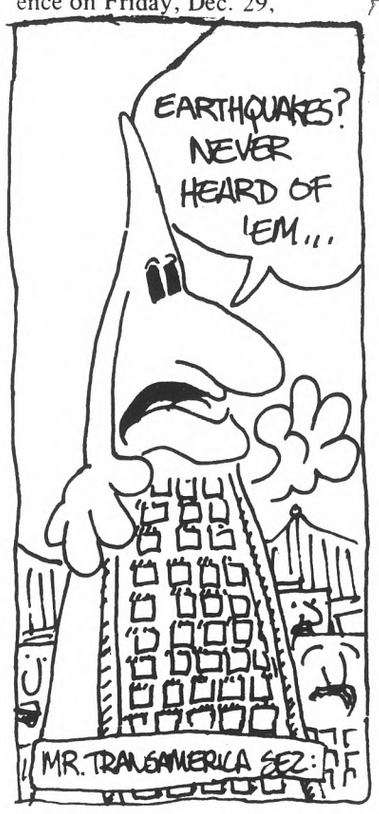
Greenspan is the mysterious Death Valley hermit reported to have predicted the Sylmar earthquake of 1971. Two years ago he said he foresaw a devastating quake for San Francisco on the morning of Jan. 4, 1973.

Rumors

Rumors about the quake gathered momentum in recent months, but at a press conference on Friday, Dec. 29, Greenspan said there would be no earthquake after all--he had miscalculated.

Those students who were on the chilly SF State campus the morning of Jan. 4 didn't seem too concerned about earthquakes.

These brave few hustled past the demolished Commons area, probably more concerned about where they'd buy their next slice of pizza.



Predicted earthquake: 'It was a crazy choice—life or death'

"Earthquakes?" said one student. "It looks like one already hit the Commons."

San Franciscans' indifference to earthquake predictions seems to be an acquired trait. Martha Sanders, studying on a bench by the BSS Building, said she'd had it with worrying about predictions.

"A few years ago they predicted one," she said. "I got all hyped up about it, and then, when it didn't happen, I decided it was ridiculous to worry about it."

Martha Miller, another student, sounded as if she envied the San Franciscan bravado in the face of threatened disaster.

Miller said her roommate went to the mountains regardless of Greenspan's cancellation. She said she would have gone too, but then Greenspan called the quake off and anyway, she had some term papers to do.

Clutching

"They just sit through the predictions. I was kind of clutching at my desk at nine o'clock this morning."

"It was a crazy choice," Miller said. "Life or death."

Schoolwork won over salvation, but Miller, perhaps a trifle seismophobic, imagined she felt tremors the night before the 4th. She said she whipped on some clothes and huddled in a doorway until she was sure it was no earthquake.

Many students displayed a fiendish desire to view the total disaster, with Twin Peaks as the most popular perch for the final sightseeing. Humanities major Mike Lampe grinned broadly and said, "I'd like to be on Twin Peaks to watch everything crumple and see the tidal waves roll in."

But if Lampe was stranded on the campus for the great occasion, he said he'd settle for sitting on the grass "and watching the Library collapse."

ESP

Greenspan wasn't the only one to predict the quake. Student Joyce Nakamura said, "I have some friends on the East coast who were into mind control, E.S.P. They said they saw an earthquake happening. But I never believed it. I don't want to believe it."

Most students on campus dismissed the predictability of earthquakes with sentiments much like one woman's, "That's a bunch of jive!"

Since SF State sits on leveled sand dunes, John Tyler, associate professor of geology, said thixotropy could be the downfall of any buildings not properly anchored on the underlying bedrock.

Thixotropy is what happens when materials--such as sand--liquefy under tremendous shock.

If the sand on which SF State is built is highly saturated with water, said Tyler, unsecured buildings might lean to one side or even topple over completely.

"Parascientific" is what Tyler called Greenspan's prediction techniques--"borrowing a little science and a little fantasy and trying to congeal them."

Stress

Greenspan claims that earthquakes can be triggered by the influence of the sun and moon along stress-points in the earth's crust.

Tyler said the most radical of scientists would say a major Bay Area earthquake would happen within 50 to 100 years.

Though San Francisco may be earthquake-prone, the City has its compensations for many students. James Watkins sat calmly in the dark shadow of the Library on that brisk January morning.

He thought a minute, then said, "I would rather die in an earthquake in San Francisco than live for 75 years in Des Moines, Iowa."

"They're bombing Vietnam in your name," anti-war activist Mark Lane told students at a rally here Jan. 5.

Lane spoke here to publicize the nation-wide anti-war rallies on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

"It's in our hands to bring this war to an end," Lane said. "Let's have a massive rally Jan. 20."

SF State professor Dan Posin's drive to end the war is detailed in the story below.

Photo by Jim McVay

Prof forms new anti-war group

By Gary Brown

An SF State professor has started a drive to persuade the U.S. government to bring the Vietnam War to an end.

Dan Posin, professor of interdisciplinary sciences, has started "Professors for Peace," a group of professors who encourage other professors to join.

Groups

"We hope to have many different groups such as Teachers for Peace, Housewives for Peace and Students for Peace working together," he said.

"In order for a person to become a member of a group," said Posin, "he must send letters to senators and congressmen urging an end to the war, write Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations and trigger at least two other persons to do the same," he said.

Interest

Posin thinks this drive will be effective if enough interest is created and enough people join.

"Public opinion can change the world," he said. "Nixon didn't get a mandate from the people to continue the Vietnam War. Many people voted for him because the chances for peace seemed strong at election time."

Posin started the drive Dec. 20. He sent telegrams to 29 senators and congressmen, 12 Prime Ministers and Heads of State, Pope Paul and Waldheim.

"I tried to contact the leaders of neutralist countries instead of the communist countries," said Posin. "It's obvious the communist countries would be against the war," he said.

Peace

Posin said the drive to end the Vietnam War is just the beginning on the road to world peace.

"We should work for peace on a permanent basis on this planet," he said. "This drive is just a start in the right direction."

While Posin believes war is wrong, he feels some have been necessary. "If there is definitely injustice, wars are sometimes necessary," he said. "But we still have to work towards building non-violent alternatives," he said.

Awards

Posin has been working on peaceful uses for atomic energy since the end of World War II. He received his Ph.D. in Physical Science from the University of California in 1935 and has taught at SF State since 1967.

Posin has won several awards, including this year's James T. Grady Award of the American Chemical Society and six Emmy Awards for Best Educational Television Show and Best Educator on Television.

Earthquake relief set up at SF State

By Bruno R. Forner

A campus center to aid victims of the Nicaragua earthquake has been set up in the Ad. building.

Tina Valentin and Amelia Guerrero, clerical assistants in the Grants and Loan departments, are in charge of the drive. They are hoping for increased aid now that classes have resumed.

"We need financial aid and food, mostly," said Valentin. "We have too much clothing."

So far, they have received three carloads of clothes, one bag of food and $125 in contributions from two donors. The donations will be taken to a nearby fire station, where they will be delivered to a chartered plane going to Managua. There, it will be distributed to needy victims by the International Red Cross.

Checks to aid victims can be made out to "The Nicaraguan Relief Fund" and brought to the grants and loans office in Ad. 201.

Those who want to bring other items such as canned food, non-perishable clothing and medicine should take them to the table in the lobby of the Ad. building, near the president's office.

The drive to aid the victims will continue until the Nicaraguan Consul General's office says they have enough supplies.

Teachers' ideas get recognition

By Nadine Lihach

There is hope for instructors weary of those who channel their educational innovations into extinction.

Hope comes with the Community College Consortium for Instructional Change, a loosely-knit group of six colleges with SF State as the administrator, which meets once each month to gather the best in new ideas from instructors at member colleges.

Recognition

"There are teachers out there doing those new things, and they are unknown to one another. We want to give them recognition," said Meyer Cahn, professor of Higher Education who is also the coordinator of the consortium.

Cahn and Richard Axen, also of the Higher Education Department, along with several SF State graduate students, were instrumental in starting the consortium last fall.

"There is little communication between schools when it comes to sharing new teaching innovations," said Cahn. "Even the departments are like little enclaves, like Balkan states."

In order to "fight obsolescence and decadence" of the educational system and satisfy "the need to be contemporary," said Cahn, "we need a structure to enable us to communicate with other colleges." Hence the consortium.

Techniques

At each consortium, the representative of the host college presents to the members instructors whose unique teaching methods have attracted notice. The teachers speak about their techniques, and in the discussion that follows, the consortium members try to evaluate the merits of that technique.

"This encourages people to take risks to support the new innovative teaching," said Cahn. "Some of these innovators are very much alone. Other people think, 'Who the hell are you to be doing this new thing?' " Cahn said with enthusiasm.

Paper

The innovative teacher is then asked to write a paper explaining his methods, which the consortium can refer to in the future. Cahn said the papers are being collected for an education anthology, of which he will be the editor.

The involved colleges are Merritt, Marin, Diablo Valley, San Mateo, Indian Valley, Alameda and SF State. Cahn said, "We don't want the consortium to get too big. It's a face-to-face consortium."

SF State students go to Japan

Four SF State students will be selected to embark on a field experience in Japan for credit in May under the new "Japan Chair."

The Chair, also called "The Program for the study of Japanese-American Relations," was created by President Hayakawa last September. One of the main goals of this chair is to develop a new study opportunity for undergraduates and graduates in U.S.-Japanese relations, involving a modest student exchange program.

The four students chosen should be provided travel and possibly monthly stipends while in Japan.

Students will be selected from those enrolled in Harrison Holland's IR course on "Pre-war, Japan-U.S. relations," and those who will be taking Richard Hough's six unit bloc on the trade imbalance.

Enrollment in the classes is limited. For information, students should contact Hough (HLL 283) or Holland (BSS 111).

Latest announcements

. . .The SF State Extension Daytime Program is offering a course on "Eroticism in Western Literature." The course will explore the Greek philosophy of Eros, courtly love, hedonism, extreme sexuality, sin and rational thinking. In connection with the novel by Laclos, the film, "Dangerous Acquaintances" with Gerard Phillip will be shown, and the recording of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" with Charles Laughton will be heard.

The class is on Thursdays, from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 8 to May 10. For information call 861-5452.

. . .MAX, the Associated Students professor evaluation program, is signing up a volunteer staff for the Spring semester. During the Spring, MAX will be contacting professors for a questionnaire collection and also writing up professor evaluations from data collected personally.

If interested in joining MAX, or in finding out more about it, come to the office in Modulux 24, 585-4060.

...If a red star comes on your receipt given with each food purchase at the campus food shacks, you will not be charged for the purchase according to William Kee, food services official.

. . .West Coast SDS, Seattle and Ft. Lewis VVAW, AFSME Local at UC Berkeley and others are sponsoring an Inauguration Day march and rally Jan. 20 to protest "Four more years of Nixon's racism at home and abroad." Marchers will meet at Alamo Park (Scott and Fulton) at 9:30 a.m. There will be a rally at Union Square at noon.

. . .The San Francisco Council for the Social Studies is holding a conference from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 13 at Lowell High School in San Francisco featuring leaders in Social Studies education from the Bay Area. All are invited. Members of the San Francisco Council are admitted free. Registration for non-members is $3 and $1 for students. The conference will include demonstrations, films, and presentations of interest to both elementary and secondary teachers. College and Inservice credit will be available.

Earthquake

San Francisco State was moved to Oakland for ten days after the earthquake and fire of 1906.

Restrictions on booze

When Mary Ward and Merced halls opened in 1960 with 800 students, a new set of state liquor regulations affected the area.

Restaurants moving within a mile of the campus had to prove their premises wouldn't become student "hangouts" before they could get liquor licenses.

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Announcing a new course offering for Spring Semester 1973:
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Course description: A sociological perspective on the current predominant attitudes and practices in regard to death and grieving in the U.S. In addition, the psychological view of the dying individual and his bereaved family will be developed to include the role of the professional in the grieving process.
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Job outlook still grim

By Carol Burnett

The outlook is grim and discouraging for college graduates seeking employment, according to Vernon Wallace, director of the SF State Employment Resource Center, formerly the Placement Center.

"It is much easier for the center to find jobs for students with vocational training than those with only a college degree," said Wallace. "The most difficult positions for the center to fill are the clerical jobs on Montgomery Street, where typing skills are required.

The center aids students in obtaining full- and part-time jobs both while in school and after graduation.

Student employment, teacher placement, career services and alternative life styles are the center's four main areas of interest. It is located on the second floor of Mary Ward Hall.

The student employment department helps students find work while attending classes.

In September, 1972, there were 1163 visits made to the student employment office, according to Wallace. However, this does not mean 1163 individuals, he said, since many students return two or three times.

Of those 1163, 253 found part-time work through the center, although the center does not know how many others found jobs on their own.

"It is very rare that a student doesn't get a job," said Susan Briggs, an interviewer. "If the student is persistent, he'll get a job.

"Too many become discouraged when they visit this office once and can't find a job," said Briggs. "But we have new listings every day and if the student keeps coming back, we'll find something for him."

The jobs most students seek are those that involve working with people, such as tutoring, nursery school and recreation leaders.

"Students also want to be paid at least $2 an hour or they are uninterested," said Wallace.

Although the student employment office employes work eight hours a day, the office is open to students only 4½ hours, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The staff spends the remaining time contacting employers.

Teacher placement takes a great deal of the center's time and energies. Every year SF State graduates 3500 students with bachelor's and master's degrees, said Wallace. About 1000 of these want teaching jobs.

"There are not enough positions for teachers," he said. "A few years ago I could tell a student to go into teaching and he would get a job. But that's not true any more."

The center had 356 registrants with standard elementary teaching credentials in the academic year 1971-72. Sixty-nine found new jobs and 179 are still looking. The rest found other jobs.

There were 350 registrants with secondary credentials; 116 found jobs and 136 are still looking.

"Although many credentialed teachers did not find teaching jobs," said Wallace, "many did enter related fields."

About half of the registrants in the business fields found jobs. However, to have such a large number still seeking is a rather new phenomenon, since business used to be a field where practically all found jobs.

Of 455 registrants, 165 found jobs and 255 are still seeking. There is no information on the remaining 35.

Frequently, when a student can't find a job in his field, the center suggests alternative vocations. Many students would rather not work for the "establishment."

Alternative life styles include job information related to population control, pollution, race relations, poverty and anti-war activities.

"Money is not important to the students interested in alternative life styles. They want to do their thing," said Wallace.

"They don't want eight-to-five jobs," he said.

One of the major problems faced by Wallace in finding jobs is the many unions in San Francisco. For example, if the bakers have an opening, they don't tell Wallace, but tell the union, which will hire from unemployed union members.

The two big non-union jobs are clerical work and sales. But these aren't the jobs students want or are qualified for.

Wallace said the two disadvantages the center faces are that it is far away from the center of campus and that its atmosphere is drab.

There are no plans for the center to move to the new student union, since the Employment Resource Center is operated entirely by the state.

Also, the depression faced by the entire country has hurt the center.

"We got caught with our pants down," said Wallace. "We weren't ready for the tight squeeze on jobs. It used to be there were certain fields I could tell a student to go into and he would be assured a job.

"Too many people are going to college for the wrong reasons," said Wallace. "College won't get you a job nowadays.

"It used to be that college guaranteed upward mobility, that college grads always made more money and had the better jobs. Now a college grad is lucky to be employed," said Wallace.

"I don't mean that people shouldn't go to college. But students need to re-evaluate why they are in school."

Photo by Bob Stecker

Vernon Wallace--Pointing to tight job market

Librarian quits after 20 years

Yi-faai Laai, SF State Library cataloger, has retired after nearly 20 years here.

Mary MacWilliam, acting librarian, said, "Dr. Laai made a very important contribution to the catalog department by handling the materials in Chinese and Japanese.

"Our collection in these two fields has steadily grown under his expertise."

Laai received his B.A. from Lingnan University in Canton, China, in 1930, and his Ph.D. from UC Berkeley in 1950.

New BSS modules

The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences is carrying out experiments covering innovation in the behaviorial and social sciences. Each department of the School is participating.

Programs offered will allow students to study in ways different from those usually followed at the university. Psychology and International Relations will offer programs involving variable learning modules such as task-oriented assignments. These modules will combine to represent the major.

Sociology's program offers an innovative approach to credit by examination. Peer instruction, tutorials, guided study and seminars will assist students to prepare for these examinations.

Economics, Geography and Political Science are creating one-unit modules which enable students to move at their own pace through certain courses.

Both Social Science and Anthropology are offering innovative programs. Social Science will offer an integrated unit program in area studies.

Everyone to blame

Nobody seems to like advising

Continued from page 1

proper counseling a long time ago, things would have gone much smoother."

Faculty response was varied too.

Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, said he was unaware of widespread complaints. "The new thrust is that advising should be continual throughout undergraduate studies," he said.

Peter Weltner, advising coordinator for the English Department, said his department was in good shape. He said students were mostly to blame. "Students just haven't made use of our advising," he said.

"It stinks," charged Morris Lewinstein, professor of social sciences. "Advising doesn't exist. We need full-time, or at least part-time committed advisers.

"I could say all kinds of disreputable things. Basically, the advising mess is the faculty's fault," Lewenstein said.

Benjamin White, psychology department coordinator, said most of the information students get is informally gleaned. "Comparatively few students seek advice," he said.

Pleased

"We're pretty pleased with advising in this department," said Harry Thiers, chairman of the department of ecology and systematic biology. "We've got some very dedicated faculty advisers, and there are no student complaints that I know of," he said.

James Hirabayashi, dean of the School of Ethnic Studies, said implementation is the problem. "It seems that some faculty take advising more seriously, and the ones that do are overburdened," he said.

"What advising?" asked Charles Shapiro, associate professor of physics. "It's totally inadequate. Most students just don't get advised," he said.

No panacea

An end of the controversy on advising doesn't seem to be in sight though, since the new guidelines on academic advising are not expected to be a panacea.

Most of the five page document is a restatement of existing policy, with greater emphasis on the need for advising and the duties and responsibilities of the faculty in providing it.

The document describes academic advising as "assistance in making decisions related to the completion of degree and credential programs."

It allocates supervisory powers over university-wide advising programs to the dean of undergraduate studies and the graduate division.

"Academic advising. . .excludes counseling functions and assumes these will remain in Student Affairs," the proposal states.

The document breaks down the functions and responsibilities of various departments and faculty who will implement the program:

- "Major and minor advising" are responsibilities of the departments offering the programs.
- Credential advising is the responsibility of the School of Education.
- General studies advising is the responsibility of each school and the Coordinator of General Studies.
- Each school will assign one faculty member to coordinate liberal studies advising."

The schools are primarily responsible for coordination and training of faculty advisers, the proposal states.

Problem

Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies and author of the draft proposal, said, "The major problem is that no one is ultimately in charge.

"That's the reason we're in so much trouble today," Whitaker said. "There is just no coordination in the program."

Whitaker said there are two complaints which are heard most frequently: "Students who thought they were going to graduate but discovered they had been misadvised, and students seeking advice who can't even find an adviser.

Denied

"Dean Stone has found that one-third of the applicants for graduation are denied on the grounds that they have failed to fulfill all the requirements," he said.

Much of the controversy between faculty and students stems from faculty advisers who are inaccessible or uncooperative.

"The rules about how much time a faculty member must devote to teaching and advising must be made more explicit," Whitaker said.

"The state has assumed all along that the faculty is carrying a 15-unit load," he said, "but a lot of faculty are in the habit of teaching 12."

The reform proposal emphasizes: "For the faculty the provision of adequate advising services is a continuing responsibility which represents up to 20 per cent of the total workload. Maybe faculty performance is part of the problem here," Whitaker said.

He said the reforms will be "a good solution to the whole mess." And he is confident that the proposal will get final approval by early January.

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, said, "There is nothing really revolutionary about the document."

He and Charles Stone, dean of students, are the last administrative stops before the proposal can be implemented.

"Assuming that we agree, Stone and I will proceed with implementation," Garrity said. "It would probably become effective next spring.

Information

"One of the things that is terribly important is to improve the informational system," he said.

"Through benign neglect we've allowed our advising responsibility to be slighted. We've got to train the faculty," Garrity emphasized.

Referring to the proposed guidelines, he said, "We've spelled out who is responsible for what, and also the faculty workload with relation to advising.

"The notion that someone else can do it just isn't right," he said. "Now we will have a way of giving advising its place so it doesn't atrophy."

The reform document specifies that counseling is a distinct service from academic advising.

Charles Stone has supervisory power over all official counseling services.

Central headquarters for counseling services is the Help Center in Mary Ward Hall.

Sally Lovett, Help Center coordinator, said, "We haven't gotten many complaints from students about being misguided because most of the advising here is of a general nature."

Student advisers—who counsel only incoming freshmen or transfer students—provide information and guidance primarily during orientation week at the beginning of each semester, she said.

Once

It is not mandatory to see a student adviser or participate in orientation week, however, so most students see a student adviser only once.

"Sure, student advisers have made some mistakes," she said, "but faculty advisers make them too."

Asked what sort of complaints from misguided students she has heard, Lovett replied, "I can't answer that, and I won't."

"Dr. Sabonovich is the one to talk to about that," she said.

Nicholas Sabonovich, director of Counseling and Testing, refused to talk with Phoenix about the counseling end of advising services.

Students questioned had no complaints about counseling services or student advisers, however.

Training

Another frequent complaint about academic advising is the lack of organized training for faculty advisers.

The new guidelines will provide comprehensive training for all faculty advisers, Garrity said.

"The proposal calls for an advising coordinator in every school," he said. "We will train coordinators, who in turn, will train the faculty."

How are faculty advisers getting their information under the present system?

"Basically from the catalogue, just like everybody else," Whitaker said.

"But because the catalogue isn't exactly bedtime reading, a lot of them aren't keeping up with the changes," he said.

One-third of graduate applications are denied

JOHN RONALD REUEL TOLKIEN. ***He assisted on the production of the "Oxford English Dictionary" and the translation from the French of the Jerusalem Bible. He was a Reader in the English Language at the University of Leeds before becoming a professor at Pembroke College and Holywell. His first published book was "A Middle English Vocabulary." His academic honors denoted isolated experience within his subject matter.***

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'Players' ready 'Catch 22'

By Nadine Lihach

The audience will probably laugh a lot.

But if the SF State Players' Club production of "Catch-22" fulfills the hopes of its director, Kent Skov, playgoers will see past the burlesque and Groucho Marx routines.

They will perceive, instead, the senselessness of the patriotic music and war-bond commercials when the war they are touting is utter madness.

Skov and another student, Michael vandenAkker, worked for a year on adapting this version of Joseph Heller's best-selling anti-war novel. Skov seems to be intent on immersing audiences in the mood of the 1940s.

A military band will be stationed to greet playgoers, said Skov, giving them a feeling of World War II before they have even entered the theatre.

Ushers clad in the "civvies" of the day will march the audience before a stage decked out in stars and stripes, while patriotic music blares away.

Skov is making "Catch-22" a multi-media production to convey to the audience a clear idea of what Heller's characters are thinking. Slides and silent short films of the actors will be continuously projected at the back of the set. Skov said the production cost $600.

The purpose of the contrasts between entertaining skits of life in the states and horrifying (but hilarious) scenes of death and greed among the troops in Europe, said Skov, is to emphasize the insanity of war.

"It's a statement on war in general," said the slender, blonde Skov. "People were having a good time and making money out of World War II. It was the war that got us out of the Depression."

Yossarian, the central character, is "a paranoid manic-depressive, who is justifiably so," said Douglas Dildine, who plays the demanding role. "Everyone around Yossarian is totally crazy, and since he is the only sane one, this makes him look crazy."

"He knows that if he dies, it won't be for his country. It will be for Colonel Korn and Colonel Cathcart and the others who want to raise their status in the army by increasing the missions Yossarian and the other bombers must fly."

"Catch-22," sponsored by the AS, will appear Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 7 and 8, at 8 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 9, at 4 and 8:30 p.m. A fifth performance is planned for Feb. 10 in the event of a sellout crowd.

Tickets are available at the Creative Arts Box Office: $1 for students, staff and faculty, and $2 general admission.

Doug Dildine in his "Catch-22" costume

Fanny Feenix's HOT FLASHES

An exhibit "Women of the Italian Renaissance," will be displayed in the Frank V. de Bellis Collection on the sixth floor of the library. It opened on Jan. 8 and runs through March 2.

The Secolo Barocco, a Parisian ensemble on its first North American tour, will be heard at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in the McKenna Theater. This is the first Artist's Series presentation of the year.

Various aspects of "arts therapy" will be reviewed in a special program scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 12 in the Audio Visual Center, Room 2. Speaker will be Janie Rhyne, State Consultant for Art Therapy. The program will present slides, a lecture and discussion.

A new Extension Special Programs course in "Art of Tea and Culture of Japan" will start on Feb. 7 and be held for the following six Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The sign up for the one unit course ($24) will be on Feb. 5 at the extension office, Adm 179.

An exhibit of materials from the SF State archives will be on view at the Main Library, Civic Center from Jan. 15 through March 2. It will cover the history of the institution and campus life past and present.

A Faculty Arts show will be held in the Library fourth floor museum through January. A display of student graphics is being exhibited on the first floor of the university library.

Canned goods and other non-perishable food items are being collected in the main foyer of the Administration Building for the earthquake victims of Nicaragua. No clothing, please.

"The Three Sisters" a drama by Anton Chekov will be presented Jan. 11, 12 and 13 in the Little Theater. Show time for all nights is 8 p.m. The performance is put on by the Advanced Acting Workshop, an honors course in acting. The tickets are free and must be obtained from the Theater Arts office.

Transfer poetry reborn

By Barbara Egbert

Loneliness. . .indirection. . . change...mortality...uselessness; these are the emotions of today's young artists, reflected in the first Transfer magazine to be published since it gained national fame in 1967.

Transfer, published by a group of SF State creative writing and English students, includes one short story and poems of varying length by 18 students and alumni. The poetry is all free verse, unrhymed and un-metered.

Ted Pearson, editor of Transfer, said that in time the magazine may regain the format it had in 1967, the year the original Transfer was voted best college literary magazine in the country, after which it went out of existence for lack of funds.

The 1967 edition had about 80 pages, with art work and color printing.

This year's more modest edition is on sale at the Poetry Center in HLL 340 for 50 cents.

Good sales this semester will help insure a spring edition, said Pearson. Editorial help will also be sought in January.

Work on the magazine began last February and money problems were the magazine staff's biggest worry, Pearson said.

A publicity campaign on and off campus resulted in submission of 90 poetry manuscripts and 25 short fiction manuscripts during five weeks in September and October.

Funds for Transfer came from the Alumni Association, the most generous supporter, the SF State Poetry Center and Ben Shein of Tucson.

Uncertainty about Associated Students funding persuaded the magazine staff to disregard the AS as a source.

Pearson said the work in this semester's Transfer included a wide range of subjects and concerns.

If there is a unifying characteristic, he said, it would be that the artists are "writing out of their own experiences, which are as varied as they are or as the City is."

While to some readers of modern poetry the predominance of free verse is an indication of laziness and lack of determination by the writers, others see it as an indication that art need not be confined in rigid standards.

Whatever the reason for its popularity, free verse enables the poet to put his words together in any way that is effective in creating an impression.

In Transfer, the impression is seldom one of beauty.

The impression is one of recognition, as the poet hits upon some sore spot of common experience, often relating to those characteristics mentioned earlier.

While today's poetry is concerned primarily with the contemplation of the individual, as with the Romantics of the last century, it is not the joy and excitement of being an individual that these poets express.

Rather, it is the loneliness and despair and disgust that can also accompany an exploration of the self that come out in this gathering of students' writings.

Jazz sets in Sunset

The Gackscraggle is the latest nightclub to open in the City and the only club of its type in the Sunset District.

Featuring jazz and blues, the Gackscraggle opened last October through the efforts of ex-SF State student Ron Monroe and his partners, musician Al Schalk and lawyer George Beavin.

Struggling along at its obscure location at the bottom of Taraval Street and 46th Ave., the Gackscraggle is a welcome haven for music enthusiasts who are looking for a quiet, friendly place to play, listen or drink.

There's an old-fashioned bar—you gotta be 21 to be admitted—which serves everything from wine and beer to mixed drinks, and they ain't watered down. On the other side of the stage, opposite the bar, is a medium-priced kitchen serving all kinds of food, including Filipino.

So far business has been fair at the Gackscraggle. Maximum capacity is about 100.

"This is a terrible time of the year to be running a new business. No one seems to have any money," said Monroe noting it's tax time once again.

The club charges a $1 cover charge to pay for the entertainment. Patrons are asked to buy a couple of drinks a night.

"We don't hassle people, but we are in the business to sell booze," admits Monroe, who has yet to see any profit.

Monroe wants to present the finest in local jazz and blues talent in hopes of discovering an unborn star. The club is beginning to catch the eye of local music critics and performers. Just the other day Jerry Garcia phoned the Gackscraggle expressing a desire to play.

At the moment the Gackscraggle suffers from what every new club goes through: getting established.

Monroe says he would like to hear from State students in hopes of setting up a weekly "student discount night." He also wants to open the club up to local artists and photographers, poets, puppeteers, commedians or anyone who wants a chance to display their talents.

But in terms of jazz, the Gackscraggle is beginning to make a few waves.

"Most of the neighborhood people seem to shy away in horror from the type of music we feature. They don't understand jazz," said Monroe.

Currently running on a nightly schedule, the club has a few regulars, notably the Thursday night appearance of the High Tide Harris Blues Band, an Oakland blues group with soulful guitarist and jazz pianist, Art Landy on Mondays.

Friday and Saturday nights are set aside for special guest acts and Sunday is jam day, assisted by members of Azteca and Vince Wallis.

The Gackscraggle deserves success. Right now it's a struggling cooperative effort and a welcome relief from the neon oddities of North Beach and the heavy vibes of Divisadero Street.

If you have any suggestions or just want to find out what's going on, phone the Gackscraggle at 664-9817.

—Eric Berg

No Commons a problem, AS events turn to Lounge

by Alison Strobel

Construction of the College Union building may hinder next semester's campus activities, but the Associated Students plans to combat the noise pollution and provide a gathering place for students.

"Organizations and the A.S. will have to work harder to get students involved in events," said Sandra Duffield, Dean of Student Activities.

"Campus traffic will be different, making publicity difficult, and there will be no central gathering place for students," she said. "Unless new areas are built, SF State will become more of a commuter college."

Despite obstacles, Duffield said the A.S. will emphasize events that attract lots of students and use on-campus talent.

Events planned for next semester include the Grand Opening of the renovated Gallery Lounge, a band and media show, a Third World cultural fair in April and a Recycle Fair.

Also being discussed is a Water Happening with bands and a party around the campus pool.

The Gallery Lounge has been painted and recarpeted to serve as an activities room until the Union is built. Most AS events, including the Friday night films, afternoon band concerts and the lecture series, will be scheduled there.

"Our calendar is going to be pretty full, but that won't stop us," said Simon Levy, Gallery Lounge receptionist.

He thinks noise will interfere with programs there.

"There is a lot of vibration and rumbling. We'll try and schedule most events when the construction crew is on their lunch break," he said.

He said the lights and water in the Gallery have been turned off for an indefinite period.

Activities Adviser Larry Bolton doesn't think construction will upset the traditional outdoors Activities Fair and May Day Celebration.

"They'll be a little congested, but I'm sure we'll work it out.

People have been seeking new places to have events, said Norman Dorn, public information officer.

"The Poetry Center people are using the Ecumenical House instead of the Gallery Lounge for readings," he said, "and the Library is being used for more students and teacher art shows."

Dorn said the HLL auditorium rooms will be used more, too.

Although the campus lacks a central gathering place, Duffield said several small areas may be created on the campus.

"Some spots outdoors will be covered and buildings will renovate extra space," she said.

The Art Department is already using their sculpture shack as a comfortable lounge.

Also, the Ecumenical House, a campus-oriented religious center on the corner of 19th and Holloway, may open a coffee house.

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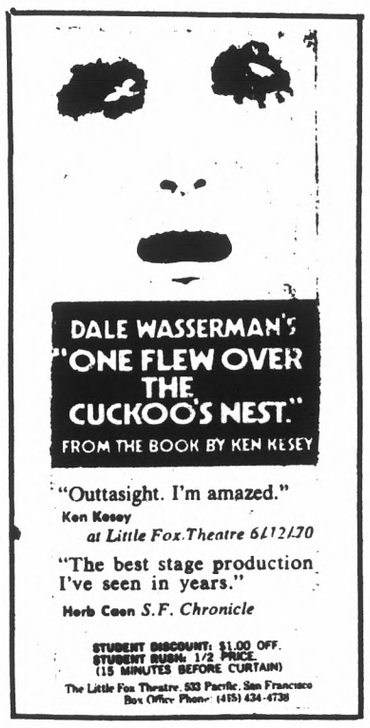
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Around the world to find a girl

The couple

Joe and Ruzena at wedding

A story with a happy ending...

By James Taylor

Joe Fecko, a 21-year-old premed student at SF State, wasn't satisfied to marry the girl next door. He traveled halfway around the world and back four times in order to find a wife and bring her to his home in Daly City.

And along the way he had to wade through enough red tape to choke a whale.

It all started a few summers ago when Joe visited relatives in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, a city on the Austrian border, not far from Vienna.

"I have an aunt there. She introduced me to Ruzena because she knew Ruzena's family," Joe said, reflecting on how he first met his wife.

"We hit it off with each other, and went out a couple of times more, usually to dance halls."

But in September, Joe had to return to SF State.

While studying for his exams and working as a grocery clerk at Lucky in Colma, Joe thought of Ruzena often.

She was so quiet and refined. Much more feminine than most American women, he said.

"American women are too spoiled," Joe often told his fellow workers at the store. "They're too bitchy."

The next summer vacation came and finally in August, Joe returned to Czechoslovakia.

Ruzena was everything he had remembered, a beautiful 18-year-old woman who was neither bitchy nor spoiled.

He asked her to marry him and she said yes. Then they began dreaming and planning.

Joe returned to work and school again, while Ruzena began work as a secretary for an engineering firm in Bratislava.

Sometimes at work Joe would pull out his wallet and show someone a picture of Ruzena. It gave him a chance to look at it too.

The months passed slowly. Joe looked forward to the wedding. It seemed like such a long way off, until suddenly, it was August of 1972 and time for Joe to fly 8500 miles to his wedding.

The wedding was a beautiful ceremony. They went on a honeymoon trip around Czechoslovakia.

Soon it was time again for Joe to head back to San Francisco for the first week of classes. Ruzena would come here to be with Joe in October.

But October went by with Ruzena still sitting in Bratislava, and a very anxious Joe alone in San Francisco.

He was determined to bring his wife home

There was a foul-up with the papers needed to get Ruzena permission to leave Czechoslovakia.

Joe was born in Australia. His parents were Czechoslovak citizens. He was an Australian, but the Czech government claimed he was a Czech and that he had to show proof of having been made a naturalized Australian citizen to justify his request for Ruzena to leave the country.

"I called the Czech embassy in Washington and the guy there said there must be some kind of mistake," Joe said. "He recommended I go see the Australian consul here in San Francisco, so I did, and he wrote a good letter for me stating in no uncertain terms that I was an Australian citizen."

Four days later, Joe left for Czechoslovakia. He was determined to straighten out this mess and bring his wife home.

Part of Joe's plan was to make a personal appeal to the President of Czechoslovakia.

But Ruzena met him in Prague and told him she had received her exit visa. They still needed a visa from the American consulate in Prague, but that was accomplished in only two hours.

Just as their luck seemed to be running good for a change, it turned bad again.

They had planned to travel through Europe on their way back to America, but learned that Ruzena would be required to get visas for all the countries they had planned to visit, and that she would only be able to use the money she had saved up to purchase fares on flights of Czechoslovakian airlines.

The possibility of being fouled up again in a mess of red tape was more than Joe and Ruzena were willing to risk.

So they canceled their plans to see Paris and Vienna, and flew straight home to San Francisco, happy just to be together.

An empty hole waits for Union

Continued from page 1

Hayakawa went out there with a shovel for the heck of it, but a formal celebration would have been meaningless with no students around," said Sheehan.

The finished union will include eating places, commercial stores, places for student gatherings and a new bookstore.

The present bookstore will be sold or rented to another campus constituent.

"It is the property of Franciscan Shops and they must lease or sell it to finance the new Union," said Ivan Sanderson, manager of the bookstore.

Franciscan Shops was unable to fulfill its original financial commitment to the construction of the union because of losses from the food service, according to Sanderson.

He said the bookstore was offered to Associated Students earlier in the semester, but they decided not to buy it.

The union is a student project financed from the sale of bonds by the Board of Trustees and the California State College and University system.

SF State students have paid $10 dollars a semester since 1967 for the building, and they will continue to pay for 30 years.

See additional photos on page 8.

Student to prof in 11 years

By Andy Evangelista

When Anita Antler entered SF State in 1961 as a freshman, she didn't intend to be here in 1973.

Today, however, she has a different role. Instead of taking a place in the classroom to listen to a lecture as she did 11 years ago, Antler now gives lectures.

"I first thought I might go into high school teaching, but I kept on going to school until I got a Ph.D.," said Antler, who is now a professor of German.

Uncommon

Antler's jump from student to full-time professor within a relatively short time is uncommon. Her first year at SF State was also her first year in the United States. Raised in Wiesbaden, West Germany, she came to the U.S. after finishing high school.

"Many people I've talked to say this is unusual, but it doesn't really seem unusual to me," she said.

Berkeley

Antler received her BA in German in 1964 and her MA in 1966 from SF State. She received her Ph.D. in 1971 from UC Berkeley, and became a full time instructor here this fall.

Teachi[illegible] however, isn't new to her. After receiving her MA, she became a part-time teacher here and taught two classes every semester. She now teaches two classes in beginning German, a German literature class and a graduate seminar class.

During her years here she has noticed a change in the students.

"The students I have now seem to be more motivated and show more interest," she said. "Students are coming up with more relevant material. Five or six years ago this wasn't the case."

Antler also said student and teacher relations have become much closer. She said teachers weren't available to talk to students as much as they are now.

Talk

"It's impossible to do any work in my office because I'm always talking to students," she said. "We talk about classwork, issues, and problems, and this has been a benefit."

Antler shares an office with one of her former instructors, and next door are two other former instructors. But she said she has quickly adjusted to becoming a colleague of former instructors.

"It doesn't really seem strange," she said. "Our relationship was that of colleagues all along."

Former teachers have been instrumental in Antler's success and she has patterned teaching methods after those of former teachers.

Inspiration

"Certain teachers I had were able to motivate and inspire me," she said.

When teaching a class, Antler said she tries to make the atmosphere easy going so students feel at ease. "Most teachers would approach it that way," she said.

Antler, however, is different from many of her former instructors in that she speaks fluent English without an accent. Although German is her native language, her high gentle voice and speech doesn't show it.

Although certain instructors inspired her, continuing her education and becoming a professor was the result of her own enthusiasm. "It wasn't difficult," Antler said. "I was always enthusiastic even as a child. School was always something to look forward to."

Schools in Germany, however, were much stricter than they are here, she said. "I would have preferred the schools to be freer."

Freedom

When Antler teaches a class she grants students a considerable amount of freedom in such things as choosing discussion topics. "The students change and teachers have to change along with them," she said. "Over the years you get a little loose, but certain standards should maintain."

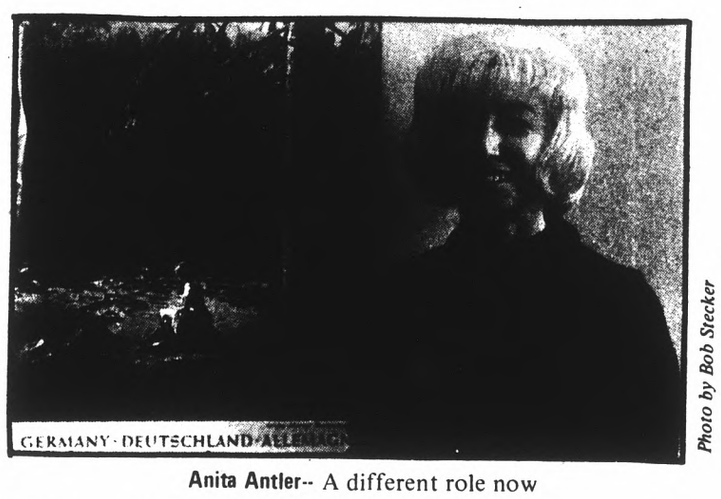

Photo by Bob Stecker

Anita Antler-- A different role now

Next semester, Antler will teach a literature class that will be open mainly to students who aren't German majors. She said the class will study German authors dealing with social and moral issues.

"Most people think of Germany as "old Germany", with its strict and methodical structure," she said. "But there is also a "new day" and change in Germany."

Roaches, flies and fleas

Continued from page 1

million loss to many things, mainly high labor costs and low fares.

San Francisco's bus drivers are paid consistent with the nation's highest transit salaries; with salaries increasing every year, it follows that Muni losses will be shooting sky-high according to Rockwell.

Is a fare increase imminent?

"Of course someone is always working on having fare increases," said Rockwell. "But it would not be practical. If the fare is raised, passengers would be lost.

"And we also have to contend with the business interests, especially downtown, who would lose money if people who normally use the Muni did not because the fare was too high," he said.

Rockwell said the national average fare was between 30 and 35 cents, and that in many places transfers had to be paid for. He said the 25-cent fare charged in San Francisco does not pay the actual cost of the ride, and the fare would have to double in order for Muni to break even.

Another Muni driver, who did not want to give his name, said his solution on the fare problem would be to abolish them and have Muni be totally subsidized by the City as the police and fire departments are.

"This would increase ridership and would help the problem of congestion downtown. San Francisco is a very compact city. There is no wasted space. The traffic and the parking is already at a saturation level.

"Anytime there is an increase in fares, there is a decrease in riders. The lost patronage then resorts to private transportation, which creates more traffic congestion," he said.

He also complained about Muni's management.

"The morale of the drivers is low because they have been waiting since last July 1 for their raises. We are constantly being threatened with loss of benefits.

"The barns are cold and drafty and the sanitary conditions are unhealthy," he said.

Another driver also said he became ill from the unsanitary conditions on the vehicles themselves.

Fred Thomas, supervisor of automotive equipment, said that unhealthy conditions and bugs breed in litter left by riders. Signs forbidding eating, smoking and littering are ignored.

"The people of San Francisco are slobs. They don't respect the equipment we have. In the East Bay and elsewhere these problems are not as great because the public respects their respective transit systems," he said.

Another driver, who refused to give his name, said Muni lost a revenue source by losing out to a private source when city schools enacted busing. He said this was also caused because of mismanagement.

Despite all the complaints of drivers, the Muni public affairs director maintains that San Francisco has one of the best transit systems in the nation.

"Of course this does not mean that we are without problems, but these problems cannot be directed only at management," Rockwell said.

Another driver, who also refused to give his name, said Muni would be run better if it were privately owned like AC Transit, which connects the East Bay commuters with San Francisco.

"One important aspect of AC Transit is that its managers are elected by the public, whereas Municipal Railway managers here are promoted from lower jobs. If they were elected, they would have to do a better job," he said.

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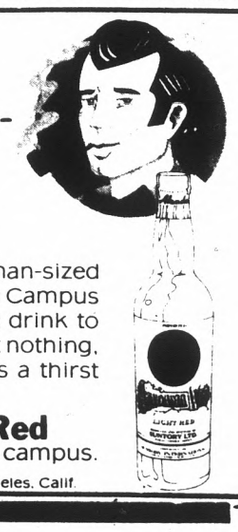

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Size and how to win without it

By Mark Barker

Overcoming a lack of size has long been a problem for SF State rookie basketball coach Lyle Damon. At 5'8" and 150 pounds, he constantly finds himself trying to survive in a big man's world.

Only his intense desire to succeed enabled him to become a three-sport man at Winnemucca High School in Nevada. Basketball was always his main sport, but he also managed to perform as a quarterback and defensive back on the football team and as a distance runner on the track squad.

He readily admits he wasn't blessed with exceptional athletic talent, but during the four years he played basketball at Winnemucca High his team won the conference title each year and the regional championship twice.

"Basketball was a big sport at Winnemucca because there just wasn't that much else to do in that town," said Damon.

After graduating from Winnemucca High he entered University of Nevada at Reno, determined to continue his basketball career. Against heavy odds he made the team, which won the Far Western Conference (FWC) championship his sophomore year.

Upon graduation from UN Reno he set out to fulfill another ambition that he had since age 10. He wanted to coach, and didn't have to travel too far for his first chance.

In 1960 he became the head basketball coach at Virginia City High. If Damon wanted to start at a small school, he couldn't have picked a better place. Virginia City High had a total enrollment of 30 students, of whom 15 were boys.

Fortunately, of the 15 boys at the school, 14 came out for the basketball team with the lone absentee being forced out of action with a lung disease. Damon stayed at Virginia City from 1960 to 1966 and his basketball teams compiled a record of 130 wins against five losses.

"We had excellent talent but were short on size at Virginia City. The kids played basketball the year round and we really had a great time," he said.

While coaching at Virginia City, Damon attended night school at UN Reno and picked up his masters degree. He then set aside his coaching desires for a couple of years and attended University of Southern California where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1968.

Damon's coaching career rose when he was given the coaching job at Proctor Hug High School in Reno, Nevada, one of the state's larger high schools. His teams won three Northern Nevada academic athletic titles and finished second in the state during the 1970-71 season. Overall, his record at Proctor Hug was 61-30.

When he heard of former Gator Coach Jerry Waugh's resignation he applied for the SF State coaching job.

Damon knows just how rough it is going to be for the Gators to repeat as FWC champs with the lack of height on this year's team. He was able to win as a player with this handicap and now he must install this same determination in his team.

"We will always have to be aggressive and play good defense if we are to have a chance at the title," said Damon. "My philosophy has always been to have my club play tough defense, and this has never changed in all my years of coaching.

"Offensively, I try each year to evaluate my talent and build my offense around the player's strengths," he said. "If I have a big team, my offensive thinking is going to be much different than if I have a smaller team."

Damon is smart enough to realize that the Gators only hope to maintain their dominance as an FWC power is to continue recruiting good talent each year. He feels this task will be easier as long as SF State maintains its reputation of being a top college team.

"Many players receive scholarships to other schools and end up sitting on the bench. I feel I can convince a player to come to SF State is he wants to play basketball instead of riding the bench. We can't offer anything in the way of a scholarship, but we can offer tough competition and an excellent program," said Damon.

"I would like to win the FWC title this year and dominate the conference as well as we have in the past," he said. "I also hope we can go as far as possible on the national level."

Photo by William Wells

Coach Lyle Damon (kneeling) and assistant coach Ed Boyle (left) watch intently as the SF State varsity basketball team beat Stanislaus State last week.

Fresno debacle slows swimmers

By Andy Evangelista

Results for the Gator swim team's upcoming dual meets will probably be similar to their 63-31 loss to Fresno State last Friday. Coach Michael Garibaldi, however, isn't discouraged.

"We're working for the conference championship meet. Although we'd like to win the dual meets, we don't have enough depth for the duals," Garibaldi said.

The SF State swim team is competing with only 10 members. Running up points with that mere number of bodies is a problem. Dual meet scores, however, aren't indicative of the team's strength.

Gator swimmers are mainly concentrating on meeting qualifying time standards for the conference finals and Garibaldi is hopeful a few of his swimmers will quality for the national championships.

Despite the loss, Garibaldi was pleased with the performance against Fresno State. The Christmas vacation layoff hampered the tesm, he said.

Don Christy secured the only first place finishes for the Gators with wins in the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Freshman John Wilson was impressive in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke. Thom Guthrie and John Henderson also turned in strong performances.

Gators swimmers will travel to Arcata this weekend as Humboldt hosts a decathlon swim meet. The team will be at home on Jan. 19 and 20. One the 19th they host the University of Santa Clara and the Golden Gate Aquatic Club and UC Davis visits here on the 20th.

Tough going for wrestlers

By Ray Ratto

The SF State wrestlers have been battling a tough schedule, that "ornery" London flu bug and the little aches and pains that make a wrestler a wrestler.

The direct result of these little annoyances is a 4-3 record, which, while good enough, could be better.

Coach Al Abraham, himself a victim of the flu, praised his team as "the best kids I ever worked with."

While citing their enthusiasm and hustle, he also expressed worries about the Gators' depth. "We only had seven healthy men against Cal State Fullerton, and they really cleaned our plow," the hoarse coach moaned.

The Gators came off their decisive defeat against Fullerton with big wins over Bakersfield and Chico State and a third-place finish in the Cal State-Hayward tournament, behind Cal-Berkeley and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Abraham likes tough schedules, and the next few meets ought to make him smile with accomplishment. The Gators face 10th-ranked Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo again, Humboldt State, the FWC favorite, and the University of Nebraska, three tough wrestling squads. Immediately following those three battles, the Gators will host the Seventh-Annual SF State Tourney, one of the best in the nation.

Despite the tough meets ahead, Abraham figures that his squad, once healthy, will be no pushover in the defense of the FWC title. "We're pretty solid all over, and with a couple of JC transfers coming up, we should improve more than Humboldt or Chico (the top two contenders for the championship, outside of SFSU) will," he said. "I'm pretty confident."

The only real uncertainty that the wrestlers face is the status of Mack McCrady and Bruce Day, the two grapplers who are temporarily ineligible, due to a violation of the NCAA's 1.6 rule. "Don Garrity already left for the NCAA convention, and I'm not sure when we'll know for sure whether Mack and Bruce can wrestle this year," Abraham said.

If, in fact, they can, the Gators may be able to depend on more than just JC transfers to keep the FWC silverware in the Gators trophy case.

Spirit drive

A new, monthly publication has appeared on campus to make students more aware of the campus athletic and social activities.

Nancy Simoni, head song girl, said, "there's very little spirit on this campus.

"We think this paper will make students more interested in campus activities.

FWC Basketball preview

League race hottest in years

By Roger Jackson

One thing is for certain now that the first week of Far Western Conference basketball competition has been completed: forecasting a winner is very nearly impossible.

Last weekend brought some real surprises as pre-season FWC favorite Sacramento State University lost twice, 88–83 to Hayward State University last Friday, and 84–65 to San Francisco State on Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Sonoma State, off to its best start ever, took over the early top spot in the FWC race with a pair of weekend wins, 77–66 over Chico State, and 69–65 over UC-Davis.

All of the coaches and other observers agree that this race could be the most hotly contested in years, with any team given a chance to slip into the title.

They also feel that the eventual champion could lose as many as four conference games.

Conference action continues on Friday night with Chico State at SF State, UC-Davis at Hayward State and Humboldt at Sacramento State. Sonoma State plays at Stanislaus State in a non-conference game.

On Saturday, UC-Davis visits SF State, Chico State plays at Hayward State and Sonoma State is at Scramento State. Humboldt State and Stanislaus tangle in a non-conference game.

Week two will see Sacramento State, 5–4, trying to get into the conference win column after dropping their first two FWC games, in two overtimes to Hayward State on Friday night, and to SF State Saturday night.

The Hornets were missing leading scorer and rebounder Bruce Green, a 6'4" senior forward with a 21 point per game average. Green sprained an ankle in a 62-58 loss to Cal-State Bakersfield Dec. 23, but returned to practice on Monday.

Although two down in the loss column, Heron feels that this team is as good as his past FWC champions, with the exception of rebounding.

Besides Green, the Hornets rely on 6'5" leaper Rick Diregolo for much of the board power. The strong junior center carried a 16.0 point per game average into last weekend's play.

Other returnees for the Hornets include 6'5" forward Al Van Velzen, 6'3" guard Don Krueger, and 6'2" guard Larry Haren, formerly of City College of San Francisco.

It still "getting to know you" time for the UC Davis Aggies, who split their first two FWC games, beating Humboldt 87-77 after losing to Sonoma.

Only two players return to coach Bob Hamilton's 2-8 team this year, 6'5" senior center Mannie Cranford, and 5'11" junior guard Bill Schauer.

The rest of the cast is all new. The top newcomer is 6'2" junior guard Gary Fox, the leading scorer with a 19.0 per game average. Other standouts are 6'8" sophomore center Don Dowling (10.0), and 6'4" junior forward Mark Olsen (10.0).

Sonoma State's Cossaks, 6-4, are off to their best start ever because of an army of junior college transfers recruited by coach Bill Trimble.

Trimble recruited three players from San Diego's Grossmont College, 6'4" forward Jim Bristol, Bill Belamder, another 6'4" cornerman and the most Valuable player in the Mission Valley League last year, and Dan Heien, a 6'3" forward, who is the Cossacks leading rebounder this season.

Heien suffered an ankle injury against Davis last week, and may not play this weekend against Sacramento.

In the backcourt for Sonoma are a pair of local products, Steve Tiedemann, the team's leading scorer with a 19.0 average, and Tim Fitchie. Both played at Santa Rosa JC. Six foot four inch center George Schandelmier, a transfer from Gonzaga University, is the second leading scorer (14.0).

Hayward State is on a three-game winning streak after losing their first ten in a row this season. Their last win was the big one over Sacramento last weekend. The Pioneers also handed St. Mary's a 91-70 loss for their first win.

Hayward is sparked by the brother act of Walter and Robert Lewis, starters on last year's Laney College team that went all the way to the finals of the state junior college basketball tournament.

Walter is a 6'4" forward, and is currently the Pioneers leading scorer (17.5). Lewis set a single game scoring record in their win over St. Mary's, pouring 35 points to break the old Hayward record of 34.

Robert, the Pioneer's second leading scorer, is a 6'2" guard, who scored 16 points in the win over Sacramento.

Sports Calendar

DATE	DAY		OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 11	Thurs.	VW	U of Nebraska, Omaha	SF State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Fri.	VB	Chico State	SF State	8:15 p.m.
Jan. 12	Fri.	FB	Chico State	SF State	6:00 p.m
Jan. 12	Fri.	VS	Decathlon	Arcata	All day
Jan. 13	Sat.	VS	Decathlon	Arcata	All day
Jan. 13	Sat.	VB	UC Davis	SF State	8:15 p.m.

Identification of Sport: VW—Varsity Wrestling; VB—Varsity Basketball; FB—Frosh Basketball; VS—Varsity Swimming

Baseball

Sloshing through winter training

By Joye Ogrodowski

It's foggy, it's raining, it's muddy, it's the middle of winter, but the SF State baseball team was suited up and on the practice field for the first time this season last Wednesday afternoon.

According to coach Al Figone, "It's the aspiration of every young man who plays baseball to make the major leagues," and although "spring training" has just begun here, close evaluation of the team members is already being recorded.

"There are eight returning lettermen among this bunch," Figone said. "They include right-handed pitchers Rocki Barsotti, Mike Marshall and Nick Gentle; infielders Alan Lou, Rich Washington and Butch Parker; and outfielders Barry Soares and Ben Robinson.

"We've got 30 players in all coming out this season. It's not a large number, but enough for a winning program," he said.

He added, however, that while this is a good round figure for a varsity program, it is hardly enough for a JV team as well.

"We recruit as many players as we can; we recruit like crazy," Figone said. "Why we can't get enough for a second team, I just don't know.

"We'd like to have another team. We have four coaches. Each is assigned to 20 high schools within about a 40-mile radius. Each of these coaches is contacted by ours individually. We isolate their top players and talk to them and explain our program.

"We can't provide financial aid of any kind, so this is the best we can do in the way of recruiting ball players," he said.

A major point in Figone's philosophy is that "you can never learn enough about baseball, I don't care how much you know."

The former catcher with the Chicago Cubs farm system flew to that city over the weekend to attend an American Association of College Coaches conference, held for the express purpose of updating coaches on the latest techniques.

The 13th Annual Northern California Baseball Coaches Clinic, to be held this Saturday at the College of San Mateo (CSM), is a further means of informing coaches.

Bob Shaw, former pitcher for the SF Giants and, more recently, the Milwaukee Brewers, will highlight the clinic's list of guest speakers. Jack Stallings, coach from Florida State University, will speak on baserunning; Mike Stubins, minor league coach for the California Angels, will adivse in the catching department, and Tim Farrell, from Gunn High School in Palo Alto, will discuss the development of baseball programs.

The clinic program will begin at 8:45 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. Registration at the door will be $3. Pre-registration with John Noce at CSM will be $2.

The 1973 Gators' baseball season begins on Friday, Feb. 9, when SF State meets the University of San Francisco, here, at 2:30 p.m. The Gators will travel to Santa Clara the following Wednesday, for the second game of the 45-game schedule, the beginning of what Coach Figone thinks "may be a winning season."

Al Figone (l), Gator baseball coach, outlines the coming season to players Allen Lou (c) and Bruce Howard (r).

Photo by Don Lau

S. I. Hayakawa unceremoniously tossed a rock through a Common s window and the demolition began.

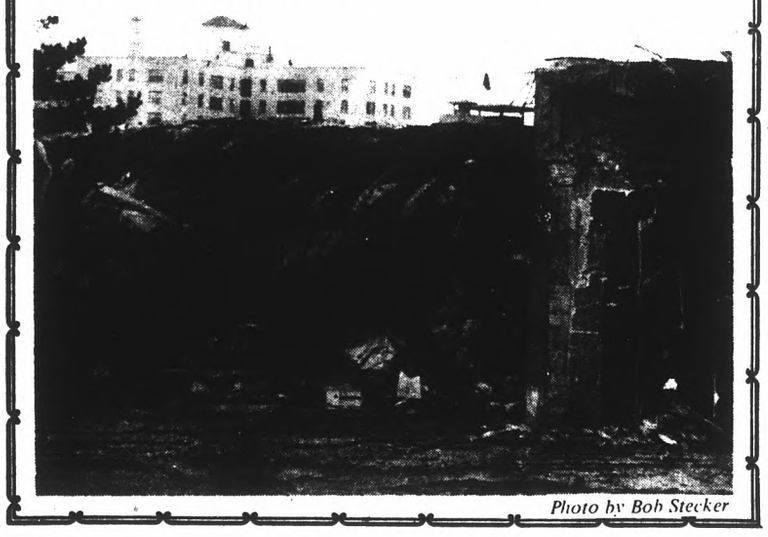


Photo by Bob Stecker

Sciences hog class space

By Donna Horowitz

The School of Natural Sciences is using three buildings partially, while the rest of the seven schools here suffer from a severe space shortage.

Science has five acres of space, including the old science building and the two new, expansive biology and physical science buildings.

John Hensill, dean of the School of Natural Sciences, said 60 per cent of the biology, 70 per cent of the physical science and 80 per cent of the old science buildings are still used by the school.

The other schools on campus can't even use the remaining extra space, Hensill claimed, because many of the rooms are equipped with expensive labs which aren't suitable for lecture use.

Standards

And no new buildings are planned either because of state utilization standards, which are devised to show that SF State already has 14 per cent more classrooms than it needs.

The utilization formula computes the hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, as the time the buildings are used, said Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development.

Generally, fewer classes are scheduled in the evenings making the formula an inaccurate indication of daytime conditions.

Complaints

Complaints about lack of space are common among the faculty. William Niven, dean of the School of Business, said, "We have an acute space problem. We have an inadequate number of rooms, rooms which are too small for our purposes and a shortage of seminar rooms."

Richard Trapp, a classics professor, said one of his classes was so crowded this semester that he had to hold several sessions in the hall before he got a new room.

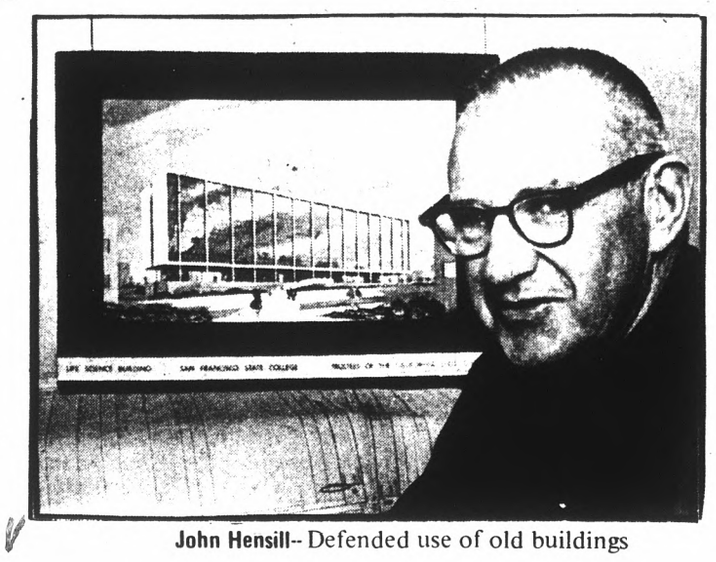
The School of Natural Sciences, the only school with extra room, has 2323 full-time students and has room to handle easily 1000 more students, Hensill said.

"We're built for the future; the other schools are built for the present," he said. "These buildings will be able to handle us for the next 25 years. We're sorry the other schools are not as well off."

Hensill said his school lagged behind the others for 15 years. Some of the old science building labs were used 250 per cent more than planned, he said.

Hensill said it is likely parts of the old science building will be remodeled for use by other schools sometime, but not immediately because the School of Natural Sciences hasn't adjusted to its new buildings yet.

However, the beginning of next semester, rooms 109 and 110 of the old science building will be equipped with vending machines and cafeteria-style food. Sandwiches, soup and other hot dishes will be sold there, said Don Finlayson, director of housing.



John Hensill-- Defended use of old buildings

Registration lines resume

Continued from page 1

which should be available about Jan. 25.

Friday, Feb. 2, course reservation will be held in the Gym.

McClusky said she did not expect long lines in the Gym because most students will sign up for classes on Thursday.

Registration fees must be postmarked no later than Jan. 19. Late registration, with a $10 late fee, will be accepted in the first week of classes, Feb. 5-9.

Rain again.

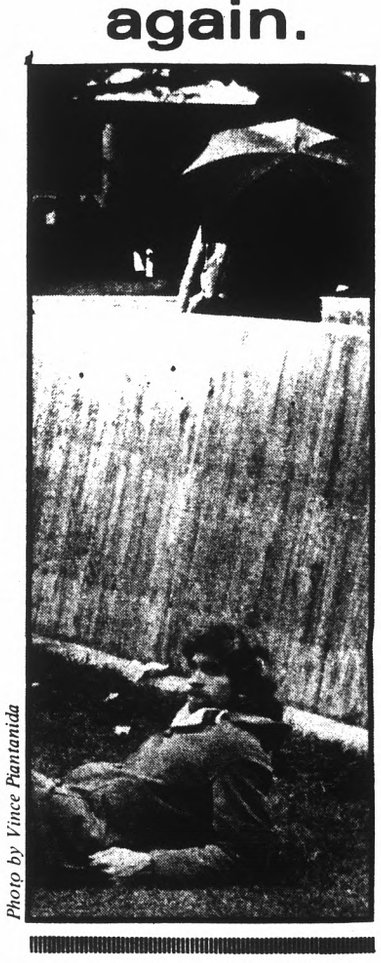


Photo by Vince Piantanida

Inter-library loans

By Linda Boscono

SF State could have access to expensive research volumes through a statewide inter-library loan system.

This type of merger of library sources developed through a year long study of University of California campuses and state colleges by the State Department of Finance Auditors.

The study recommended there be a statewide system of cooperative acquisition, according to Mary MacWilliams, acting librarian at SF State.

Plans

However, the plan is still in the planning stages. A few of the colleges are attempting a similar plan on a small scale, she said.

The agreement of statewide acquisition relates to the Irish University Press series. These include sets of volumes on Great Britain, China, Japan, Africa, Russia, South and Central America. Cost of the complete sets ranges from $5577 to $2250.

If the plan is inaugurated the sets would be purchased by the Chancellors office. Each college would have to give up part of its book budget to be a part of the system.

Arrangement

The arrangement would give one set to the northern California area with another to the southern portion of the state. Additional sets would not be acquired by individual libraries unless coordinated by Academic Planning, according to the report.

Each library would catalog the set and provide other colleges and universities with a full set of cards showing which books each institution has.

The books would be available upon request to other state libraries by an inter-loan procedure.

Chart

Initial distribution charts were made up by the auditors. Under the chart, SF State would have received China (volumes 1-42), Russia (volumes 33-118) and 43 volumes on Africa. These have changed because the colleges involved were unhappy over the chart set-ups, MacWilliams said.

The auditors also recommended that books for advanced studies in dramatic arts be concentrated here.

This type of library merger was suggested in a State Senate resolution passed late last year. It said such a move would "provide maximum possible service."

The volumes that would be available include vast amounts of information and detail on the particular countries.

The China set includes sections on civil disorder, Coolie emigration, exploration, Hong Kong, Opium War and trade, Taiping rebellion and foreign concessions.

Russian

Russian volumes include central Asia, embassy and consular reports, industry, agriculture, trade and tariffs, Poland, Hague Conference 1899 and the Crimean War.

The African volumes include mainly reports on the various countries like Nigeria, Kenya, Zanzibar, Uganda, Ethiopia, Natal, Rhodesia and Sierra Leona.

Dumke

Glenn Dumke, Chancellor of the California State college system, was SF State's fifth president, from 1957-1961.

Christmas semester break passes senate

Continued from page 1

was made that would have had classes begin Aug. 27 and end before the Christmas break.

The proposal sparked much opposition from both students and faculty.

Students complained that the six-week semester break was not enough time to hold a job and that beginning classes Aug. 27 would cut into summer work time.

Faculty members also felt that time to further their own education would be seriously affected.

The reasoning for the early beginning of school was due to the fact that State guidelines require that each semester have at least 70 days of instruction and a total of 144 instructional days in the year.

The only way to meet the requirements was to begin school early, since at that time finals were not instructional days, which meant that an extra week had to be added onto each semester.

The new proposal had remedied the extra week problem by considering finals as part of the instructional period.

The new calendar would have registration begin Sept. 4, the day after Labor Day weekend.

The Spring semester would begin as usual. Registration would be Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 and classes would begin Feb. 4.

Same old food in new surroundings

Continued from page 1

areas could offer different kinds of food, perhaps one place specializing in pizza and another in baked goods. The kitchen will also be located on the ground floor of the four-level building.

A mezzanine overlooking the ground floor will contain an espresso shop and conference and meeting rooms. Food can be brought up by elevator from the kitchen for this general meeting area.

Offices

The next level will provide space for offices, including Associated Students, which will overlook the lower level. There are no specific plans as yet for the top level of the union, said Sheehan. Small-scale food service and game rooms are likely, he said.

Plans for outdoor dining have been made on the ground level, where a counter for service from inside to outside will be provided, as well as on the top level.

Sheehan and Finlayson predicted more jobs will be available for students when the Union opens.

Finlayson expects four serving areas, each with its own variety of food, in one dining room.

One would offer a "blue-plate special," one a dinner and salad bar, and two cook-to-order grills for breakfast and lunch.

If outside restaurants can be persuaded to come in, Finlayson said pizza, spaghetti and Chinese-American food shops will be most welcome. "They could change from year to year," he said. "We would bid these things out."

Finlayson did not foresee any price controls on outside concessions. "They would charge what the market could bear," he said. Payment for space would either be a flat rental fee or a percentage of the gross profits.

Finlayson said the building will have more space than needed, but in time the building will probably be used to capacity.

Prices will be computed for the Union as they are now figured for the dining hall. "We compute the retail price of an item from two sources: 40 per cent of the item as raw food, and all else is labor and utilities. For example, a $1 item cost 40 cents off the truck. We check against two retail places with line (cafeteria) service, check the price list and keep ours slightly under theirs."

Clockywampus

Some clocks in various buildings on campus operate in a special time zone---the wrong one.

For instance, the clock in ED 310 is four hours fast. The clocks in HLL 218, 219 & 220 are one hour slow. And two clocks in the BSS building are two hours fast.

Why are the campus clocks schizophrenic?

"Many of our clocks are pretty old; some have been on campus since 1950," said William Charleston, chief of plant operations. Charleston is in charge of the clocks in the classrooms and hallways.

"They get gummy and dirty with age," he said. "Often the hour hand will skip a turn while the minute hand keeps perfect time."

"We don't follow up on clocks. The electricians handle them when they have the time. You have to call in for service."

The campus clocks run from a master clock located in the plant operations office. Magnetic impulses are sent out every minute from the master clock and picked up by booster stations on campus. The stations propel the impulses to hallway and classroom clocks

The Unclassifieds

RULES FOR FREE WANT ADS

1) **Turn in Unclassified ad forms before Monday noon of the week you want it to appear. Keep under 20 words.**
2) **If you are a student or faculty member the ads are free of charge**
3) **If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents a word payable in advance**
4) **Off-campus Unclassified ads cost 10 cents a word payable in advance. Twenty word minimum.**

MEN–WOMEN. WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $2.00 for info. SEAFAX Box 2049–CE, Port Angeles, Washington 98362

BRIDES-TO-BE: PROFESSIONAL color wedding photography. Bay Area coverage. Also wedding invitations, favors, other accessories. Low cost, free brochure. 982-0706 or 587-5630.

Interesting European Joblists plus Australia, New Zealand employment supplements. Send $1.00 to Alexander, Box 357-SF, South Pasadena, Ca. 91030

2

USED books bought starting Jan. 12 to 19th. The Bookstore on campus and Lucas Bock Co. of Berkeley will pay premium prices on texts, paperbacks & general books.
2

Research, Typing, Resumes, editing & other services. Low rates, person to person service: 848-6710.
2

TYPING–EDITING. Thesis specialist. Grammar, form, spelling, punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806 2

TIME-LIFE DIVISION needs mature sales-oriented students over 21 for dignified telephone sales. Steady evening work in our new sales office adjacent to campus. $1.00/hour salary plus bonus. Call 665-9300 after 2 p.m.

WANTED: Exacta prism metering system. Must be in good condition. Days: 469-2083. Nights: 232-5602, ask for D.M.

FOR SALE: SAAB '99 '69. Top cond. 41,000 mi. Stick shift, new radials. $1440. 467-8512, Dr. Miller.

WANTED: View camera. 826-8173.

Dead head seeks loving offer from someone out there to share new year's eve tape with me. Please call 865-2135.

COAT: Misses' size 10 "Lodenfrey," ex. cond., blue wool toggle coat with plaid wool lining. Extremely warm, well-made. Cost $60. Make offer. 221-7773 evenings.

Female roommate wanted: Sunset district, 5 minutes from State, washer, dryer, good public transit; please call 665-8349.

Free PUPPIES: Australian Shepherd and Huskie females, only 6 weeks old. Phone 589-4602.

SHABBAT celebration, Friday, Jan. 19, dinner 5:30 p.m. $1 donation, bring before Friday. Oneg Shabbat 8 p.m., Hillel, 190 Denslowe Drive opposite State.

Room for Share: Feb. 1. $62.50 plus utilities. Sunset flat. Non-smoker, female, quiet. No pets. 18-23. Call 564-7017 after 5. (We were away over Christmas.)

1972 Honda 70, electric starter, automatic transmission, 1,400 miles. Asking $225. Call 333-5612 between 8 and 5 weekdays. Excellent condition!

For Sale: 1969 Austin America–in really good condition, recent tune-up and work. Asking $950. Call 355-0436–Connie.

Love Products Special medical breakthrough in nasal inhalers, clean sinus with "Heaven" "Scent" sharp clean smell of fresh napalmed babys (sic).

PHOENIX deplores the bombing in North Vietnam.

Queen Size Waterbed–Frame-liner, used 1 month. Same at Waterbed Experience for $30. Will sell $25 or–? Call 664-2857.

Skis for sale, Sohler Spyders, 200 cm, good shape, $20. 564-5047.

Wanted–Partially used Greyhound Ameripass with time left on it. Call 387-1777.

WILL BUY, SF Symphony student tickets for Jan. 17, Jan. 24, March 14, April 4, and/or April 11. Call Tom, 665-2907.

Apartment, board available now in exchange for babysitting and light housework. Must have some free daytime hours. Call 386-0100.

Stereo: Magnavox portable stereo system with AM/FM radio and stereo headphones. Paul, 992-3018.

Wanted: "Jump-for-Jesus" posters once printed by Berkeley's 'NEGATION.' Make an offer. 871-8506 after 6 p.m.–Dave.

Singer 503A sewing machine, just tuned, sews every stitch, must sell, $140/reasonable offer. 285-1910.

Miscellaneous furniture: Lamp, bean bag chair, two 650x13" tires on rims, bargains. Call 285-1910.

PAUL THIELE is on vacation.

Upright piano, $200 or best offer. 731-9510.

'65 VW, new rubber, excellent mechanical condition, $475. 851-0126.

Ski trip, semester break, Jan. 20-28, Sugar Bowl area, $25 for week or $5 a day, includes room, board. Call 681-6930.

Rebuilt 283 V8 Chevy engine or the car and engine for transportation. Very reasonable. 469-3951.

Aluminum camera case/new rubber. Fairly small size. Raleigh Grand Prix $75 with good chain and lock. 922-1960.

INTERESTING male wants to meet interesting female. Call 469-2083. Ask for Dave.

EARN EXTRA MOOLA. Sell Phoenixes. Interested? Apply HLL 207. Ask for the wire editor.

LOVE & KISSES to Barbara E. for being so competent–Backshop John.

INTERESTING female wants to meet interesting male. Call 469-2085. Ask for Barbara.

BOB BRANDT, where are you? We miss you. Come home to HLL 207.

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